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SECRETARY BOUTWELL has announced be

Ex-Secretary Stanton had a long inter-

view this morning with Secretary Bout-COMMODORE S. S LEE, brother of Gen. K.

PROPOSED WORLD'S FAIR -Measures have been concluded baving in view the holding of a World's Exposition of Manufactures, etc., in Washington a year bence.

JOHN G. WILKIN, Collecter of Internal Rev. nue for the 1 th District of New York has endered his resignation, and it has been accepted.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD has returned to this city af er a brief absence at Portland, Maine, where he has been attending the convention of the Y

CAPT. JOHN B. MARTIN, of Louisville, ha been appointed Chief Route Agent of the Post Office Department, between Louisville and Cincipnati.

HON. HORACE CAPRON. Commissioner of Agriculture, lett here this morning en route for Flushire, N. Y. Chief Clerk McLain will be acting Commissioner during Gen. Capron's

ORDERED TO Report.-Lieuts, Muse, Allen and O'l'rien, from the marine barracks here, and a sergeant, two corporals and ten private marines, from the Philadelphia parracks, have been ordered to report to Capt. McLane Til-ton, in charge of the marine guard at the Naval School at Annaj oils, for duty.

DECISION AS TO BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS .-Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, J. W. Donglass, has decided that no special tax a brokers or auctioneers should be imposed upon the President or Secretary of Building Associ tions wno, by virtue of their constitution, selfat public auction the loans of the association.

COMMISSIONER FIGHER, of the Patent Office. expects to leave this ci'y early next week with his family, for a brief trip to the Waite Moun tains. Mr. Hodges, the senior examiner, has returned, and, under the law of the last Con gress, will act as Commissioner during the abence of Colonel Fisher.

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS .- The Secretary of the Treasury has confirmed the nomi-nations of Wm. Wilsen and J. S. Denman to be Inspectors in the New York Custom House; C P. Battelle, Inspector, and Isaiah Waterhouse to be Chief of Weighers in the Boston Custom House.

ENSIGN JOHN L. LORIGAN, of the Haytien Navy, who was killed in the early part of June last, while endeavoring to suppress a mutiny which occurred among the suilors of the Haytien Corvette Salnave, was for nearly two years a clerk in the Surgeon General's Office in this city, and was highly esteemed here.

Union Pacific Railroad Bonds. -By order of the Secretary of the Treasury bonds to the amount of 8610,300 were issued yesterday to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, being the amount allowed by law upon the Governcompleted between the 1,000th and 1,026th mile post west of Omaha.

APPOINTMENTS.-Secretary Boutwell has confirmed the nominations of Wm. G. White o be chief clerk and cashier in the office of the Assistant Treasurer, New York city-salar \$1,200 per annum-vice Wm. H. Ferris, re signed: James H. Benson and John O. John son, to be temporary clerks, and Charles F Brady to be watchman in the same office.

THE CORPORATION TAXES .- The Collecto of Taxes, (Mr. Boswell,) not withstanding tha the tax bill has become law, will not be read to receive the taxes until the first or middle o September, in consequence of the books not be ing up, and it is probable that the time when the extra per cent, will be charged will be ex-

SAVERAL TEXAS POLITICIANS, representing both the Davis and Hamilton wings of the Kepublican party in that State, who have been here for some time past engaged in watching the interests of their different organizations ye remain here, although the order for the election has been issued. They will, however, leav here shortly to enter upon the campaign.

SUPERINTENDENT CLAPP, of the Govern ment Printing Office, has appointed Messrs Charles W. Schell, Bent. A. Swan, and Alle Coffin as the board of examiners of the quair fications of apprentices to be employed at the setablishment on the 1st of August, as men tioned in yesterday's STAR. The boys wh have applied were notified by letter to-day to appear at the office for examination on the 20th instant. The examiners are employees of the Government Office, and the first named, Mr Schell, has received the appointment of instructor of apprentices.

THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .-We are informed by Mr. John Carroll Breut, the Secretary of the Washington National Monument Association, that the reports pub-lished in relation to an accident at the Monument are incorrect in some particulars. The watchman reports that one of the wooden beams connected with the cover of the column ed with the cover of the column having given way, it displaced two of the stones on the south side, and a few days after, in company with a rigger, he went to the top and placed everything right. So far as the Monument is concerned "Times defacing finger" has not damaged it perceptibly, and the shaft to-day is as firm and solid as when first erected.

THE FRENCH ATLANTIC CABLE NOT SUR

BOT TO PAYMENT OF DUTIES - DECISION OF SECRETARY BOUTWALL. Secretary Boutwell having received a letter from Thomas Loring, Collector of Customs at Plymonth, Mass. stating that a portion of the French Cable is expected to be landed in his district in a few days and submisting the question whether the managers of the cable should be required to conform to the present revenue laws as on im-portation of other foreign merchandise, replied: "Our Government has always manifested a liberal spirit towards enterprises of this char-neter believing it to be sound policy to do so to the full extent of the law. Under date of December 6th, 1965, the Department directed that duty should not be imposed on a certain cable landing in Washington Territory to be used in connecting the shores of that Territory with Vancouver's Island. In many other similar cases it has been held that cables brought to this country should not be considered as importations into the United Stales within the meaning of the law, and consequently duty should not be assessed. I am of opinion that the precedents of the Department, in this re-gard, are correct, and you are hereby directed to permit the portion of the cab's mentioned in your letter to be landed without imposing duty therefor."

slang phrase, "gone up." But pleasant mem-ories are revived in the minds of the "oldest mbabitants" as they view its smoking rains Under its original name of the "American e" many delightful hours were passed to it by our citizens of the olden time in witnessing the finest displays of the histrionic art that Washington has ever afforded. The site of the building was once occupied by the jail of the District, (a two-story brick building.) which was abandoned in 18.3. McGuirk, who murdered his wife and children by stamping them to death, was taken from there Octobe 25, 1802, and hung, the scene of the execution being the ground now occupied by the south wing of the Capitol. About the year 1823, Wood and Warren, eminent actors of that period, started the project of a the-ter here, and the citizens taking hold of the matter with a will, a joint stock company was raised, under whose anspices the building des royed this morning was constructed. It was used for theatrical purposes for nearly twenty years. Within its walls the inimitable "Joe Jefferson," the grandfather of the present ·Old Rip," nightly convulsed the audience with his admirable personations of "Crack," in "The Turnpike Gate," "Paul Pry," and "Billy Lackaday," while the streets echoed jolly chorus, "It's my delight of a shiny night, at the season of the year." Here, too, "Jim Wills," with-out a rival as "Nipperkin" in "Sprigs of Lawrel" and as "Cornelius O'Dedimus," and Joe Cowell, one of the jolliest of them all, filled the house with to sterous laughter In those days, about 35 years ago, a comic or sentimental song between the play and farce was deemed indispensable and Wills famous "Lord Lovell who stocd at his castle gate acombing his milk white steed" was nightly encored for an entire season. Besides these eminent votaries of Momus, Eberle, Hadaway. and John Fafton divided the honors of the old time play goers. Here, too, flourished the · original Jim Crow," Rice (not Dan of clown ish fame) but the first man that showed th young darkey sports of those days how "To wheelsbout and turnabout and jump Jim

THE "OLD CANTERBURY" bas, to use a

Crow," or sigh over the charms of "Lubly Rose, Coal Black Rose." In the light tallad the "American Theater" echoed with the merry voices of Clara Fishe and Mrs. Knight, the sprightliest of chamber maids. In tragedy and high comedy, Fanny Kemble, (who made her debut in this country at this theater,) Fancy Jarman, Mrs. S. Chap. man, and a bost of eminent actresses mad classic those boards, et late so often desecrated by the vulgar wit of burnt cork or the flashy performances of the Can-can. In this hous a so, Forrest, Cooper, the elder Adams, In-gersoli, the peerless "Richard" of the elder Booth, and the unapproachable "Stranger" of the sad-faced Palmer, contended with graceful rivalry for honors in dramatic are Junius Brutus Booth was to play Richard the III one night and after the audience had waited half an hour for the curtain to rise they were surprised to see Booth brought on the stage so drunk as to be almost unable to stand and supported by old Joe Jefferson and Mr. Willett, his son-in-law. It was afterwards discovered that he had been found in that condition in a fence corner at the old 14th stree race course, and brought in just time for the performance. Although rather weak in the knees at first, he recovered after the first ac

and almost excelled himself as Richard. Under the management of Jeffercon and MacKer zie, (between 1825 and 1835.) Washing. ton was supplied with surs of the first magnitude. Mrs. Burke, the mother of our famou Charlie of "Diggory" fame, and of the present Joe Jefferson, she having married while here Jno. Jefferson, son of old Jee and father of our Joe. The Jeffersons resided in the house, and in it, we believe, our Rip Van Winkle celebrity

was born. The Rayel family, since so celebrated, and in the "Canterbury," then the fushiorable resort of members of Congress and the "good

scciety" of those days.

Occasionally in the old time there would be "respectable" row there. One night, we remember, an honorable Southern M C., feeling bis liquor somewhat, and under the influence of some fancied grievance, while sitting in the "first of tier" of boxes, as it was then called drew a pistol and amused himself by popping a "hot one," in the shape of a bullet, at an ac then performing on the stage. The ball grazed the actor and made a hole in the scenery, which ended the exploit, except that the honorable member after apologizing, was bound 'over i

Old citizens now relate how in their youth ful days they used to climb to the roof of Mc-Dermett's coach shop—which then stood on the corner of 6th street and Louisiana avenue and thence over adjoining roofs to a window in the third tier, and, effecting an entrance

view the performances on the clear. About 1-35 the National was built as an our town" rival, but the "American" under Ward and Wemyss ran a first rate company for two or three seasons, but finally succumbed, and the house took the more stylish appellation of the "Washington Assembly Rooms." Then fashionable assemblies, or select dancing parties were given once in two weeks unde

the younger fashionables of that day.

During this time the "Washington Thespian Corps" flourished. They were composed of aspirants for histrionic fame, and young printers formed the "bone and sinew" of the company. They usually got up performance "For the benefit of the Poor of Washington." or the "benefit of Mrs. Anne Royall," who was a notable but rather superanuated editress, who published "The Huntress," a weekly paper, on Capitol Hill. The rumor ran. days, that neither "the Poor nor Mrs. Anne Royall ever realized the figancial pro ceeds of such performances, because a bountiful supper and 'trimmings' were general served during or after the performance, for the pur-pose of sustaining the histonic and intellect-ual powers of the Thespians, the cost thereof being deducted from the proceeds as a portion of the 'expenses,' "

Among the principal stars of this company were Mr. Columbus Drew, Mr. Geo. Grouard Mr. Jim Beveridge, Mr. Lew Tarleton. As may be imagined the "free list" was extensive Moses Copp, the proprietor of the original bathing-saloon, belongs to the history of the Canterbury. He organized on the first floor a very good bathing establishment, well sup-plied by the neighboring pumps, and had pistol gallery, but both projects failed to be remunerative. Subsequently, as most of our readers know, the building was dubbed Canterbury Hall," and concert saloon perform-

ances were given therein.
In 1840, the Insugaration ball attending the commencement of President Harrison's administration took place there, and was said to be the finest affair of the kind up to that some the hall being so crowded that Gen. Harrison (who was sandwicked between Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seaton) could hardly wend his way through the throng. It was noticed at the time that General Wanfield Scott could be distinguished all over the room by being a head and shoulders above the rest.

NAVAL ORDERS .- Assistant Surgeon Jos. G. Agres has been ordered to the Navy Yard of this city.

Midshipmen F. J. Drake, J. B. House, A. H. Pareons and Wm. C. Strong have been ordered to this city on the 5th of August for examination for promotion.
Assistant Surgeon R. A. Whedon has been

detached from the Washington Navy Yard and ordered to hold himself in readiness for duty on board the Lancaster.

Nº. 5,107. THE PURCELL-SHEPHERD CASE.

tion of the charge brought against Mr Arthur

Shepherd, of the Republican, by Judge Pur-

cell, was commenced in the Aldermen's cham.

ber before Justice Walter, when there was a very large crowd of persons present.

Mr Johnson, for the prosecution, said they were prepared to preced with the trial, but one of the counsel was absent, and could not be here until Monday, and they would like to ommence the testimony.

Judge Purceli said the accused should plead

Mr. N. H. Miller, for defence, urged that the case should go on.
Judge Purcell. - Well, what is your plea-

Judge Purceil.—"Well, what is your plea-guilty or not guilty!

Justice Waiter said that the defendant, when he gave bail, by imputation denied the charge, and said he was not guily.

Judge I urceil was sworn, and at the suggestion of Mr. Barrett, Mr. J. E. Williams proceeded to read the affidavit on which the warrant was issued.

Mr. Williams suggested that it was unnecessary to read the article charged to be lineilous.

The counsel for defence, as also the accused, insisted that the whole of it should be read and the Justice directing the counsel to "read it all"

Mr. Williams proceeded with the task.

Judge Purcell.—I am very glad that the gentleman has read the article, and I will now go

on. Mr. Miller—May it please the Court— Judge Purcell - M -Mr Miller - I do not intend to be inter-

Mr. Miller —I do not intend to be inter-rupted.

Mr. Miller moved that Mr. Shepherd be dis-charged, but the Justice overruled the motion.

Mr. R. B. Elict, for the accused, suggested that the name of Judge Purceil was not men-tioned in the strick.

to need in the article.

After some pleasantry, Judge Purcell proceeded to state that he had had some difficulty in Bladensturg.

Mr. Maller objected to this statement, but the The examination was still in progress when our report closed.

THE NEW ORLEANS SUGAR FRAUDS .- The Treasury Departm at has information from New Orleans to the effect that the alleged owners of the sugar recently seized there on account of defrauding the revenue are unable to give the security demanded, which is \$200,000 The Department will order the sugar to be confiscated and sold. It is valued at between two hundred and three hundred thousand dollars.

SECURITY FOR THE CIRCULATION OF NA TIONAL BANKS. Secretary Boutwell to-day addressed a letter to the Comptroller of the Currency announcing that he has decided to permit the substitution of 10-40's for 5-20's, or the exchange of any gold bearing bonds now held as security for circulating notes, on the basis hitherto adopted; the 10-40's to be received at 85 per cent, or their par value, and all other gold bearing bonds at 90 per cent. The six per cent, currency bonds issued by the United States to the Pacific railroads will not be re-ceived as security for the circulation of national banks, and the exchange of the gold bearing bonds is subject hereafter to revision if it shall be found that such exchange is so frequent as to become onerous to the Depart-

NEW REVENUE MARINE STEAMERS.-The Soard of Examiners (of which Captain John McGowan is president, Captains John Faunce and George R. Slicer, members, and A. E. Gould, secretary,) recently convened by order of the Secretary of the Treasury to take into of the Secretary of the Treasury to take into consideration the promotion of the interests of the revenue marine service, yesterday enamined the bids for the construction of four revenue steam cutters, of wood or from one propeller and three side-wheel steamers. The bids were for one first-class vessel—appropeller—for one second-class, large size wheel steamer, and the third-class for two small size side-wheel steamers. There were mineteen bids received, among them that of G. W. Wright, Washington, one of third class, \$5,000. The lowest bidsers are Rainey, Son & Archihe lowest biduers are Rainey, Son & Archidd, of Chester, Pa., but their bid exceeds h \$34,000 the sum appropriated by Congr. sa the construction of these vessels. The Bo of Examiners will therefore recommend to then so much superior to the present changed Secretary of the Treasury a modification of the well in the general details, in order to bring the expense within the appropriation. Until the recommendation of the Board is acted upon by the Secretary, there can be no award.

SENATOR WILSON ON THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, publishes in the New York Independent his views
on the result of the late election in Virginia.
He says: The Virginia election excites hopes
and fears, neither of which may be realized.
Although the democrats had neither principles, party, nor candidates in that election,
and the supporters of Mr. Walker unqualifiedly accepted the policy of reconstruction, democratic presses at the North rejoice over the
result as a victory. That it is no victory for
the democracy is clear to the compreh-usion of
all who understand the condition of affairs in
that State. Whether or not it shall be made so,
depends on the future. It may injure to the
benefit of the democratic party; or by wise and
prudent action; it may become the occasion
and afferd a foundation of a large and powerful political organization which shall fully
accept the logical results of the rebellion,
restore to the Old Dominion something of what
she should be—a great and glorious Common
wealth. SENATOR WILSON ON THE VIRGINIA ELEC-

wealth.

Accident to Hon. Horace Greekey. The Hon. Horace Greekey, while riding from the depot at Long Branch in a carriage on Wednesday afternoon, made a narrow escape. A correspondent says: "While riding from the depot in a carriage the heres became frightened, and dashed up the beach road at a terrific rate of speed. The driver, frightened, lost control of his team, and they ran away. Mr. Greekey remained in his seat. Fronting the United States Hotel the horses sheered from the road. The wheels of the carriagstruck a board fence, tearing it up for some nifty seet. The carriage was smashed, and Mr. Greekey was thrown to the ground. Happily he escaped uninjured. He afterwards walked to the Stetson House. The news of his disaster had preceded him and a multitude of persons met him on the porch. Hosts of friends warmly greeted him, and congratulated him on his harrow escape from death."

A HAYTHE PRIVATER TO BE LOOKED APTER.—The United States steamer Seminole. Commander E. H. Owen, which left Norfolk, Va., on the lith instant, under scaled orders, on a secret expedition to the Haytien waters, is A., on the lith instant, under scaled orders, on a secret expedition to the Haytien waters, is now understood to have sailed for the purpose of capturing the Haytien privateer Hero. This latter vessel has long been preying extensively on American commerce in that latitude. It is stated, on semi-official authority, that the orders of Commander Owen are to capture the Hero and bring her at once to Washington. The last heard of the privateer was that she was seen in Gonaives bay with an American easien besen in Conaives bay with an American ensign the St. Domingo flag, with the American ensign the St. Domingo flag, with the American ensign the said to have a large amount of specie on board, which materially enhances the value of the prize among the craw of the Seminole.—Wask. Cor. New York Heald.

The sale of an historic spot in Virginia is announced. The old "Temple Farm." near torktown, upon which Lord Constitutions, has just been sold by public auction. It contains from four to flav ancies of capitulation, has just been sold by public auction. It contains from four to flav hundred acres, and is said to be one of the best cultivated forms in that portion of the State. It brought \$8,005.

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trict of Dalfforms decided that the state la prohibiting persons from carrying concenied weapons is unconstitutional, because the Constitution of the United States says that othe right of the people to beep and bear arms shall not be infringed; and the county judge sustained the decision.

tained the decision.

So Pollard, in his volume upon the war, says Gen. Lee carried on the war coldly as a painful matter of business, regarding secession as a mistake from the beguning.

So A. M. Heintz, whose hose was recently smashed while riding in an omnibus in London, by the carless driving of one of Mesers. Pickford's trucks, has accepted \$20,000 in gold as a compensation.

compensation.

BF A strip of land thirty by twohundred feet, and covered with trees, is gradually sinking from the surface of the earth, one mile south of Fort Wayne, Ind. The supposed cause is asserted to be an underground lake of river wearing the earth away. It creases much interest am ong the citizens.

TELEGRAMS TO THE STAR.

This Afternoon's Dispatches. PEACE IN ENGLAND

Compromise of the Lords and Commons

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A special to the Herald, dated London, July 22, says:

The compromise on the Irish Church bill was the result of fear on the part of the Peers of the consequences threatened by a colinsion of the two Houses of Parliament. Last night the Tory Lords held a large meeting at a private residence, and recoved to reputation the Marquis of Salisbury, and put themselves under the lead of Mr. Carins. The latter has been authorized to make peace with the Ministry, and express the willingness of the Peers to yield. To-day Mr. Cairns had an interview with Earl Granville, and gave in the submission of the Peers; whereupon the Cabinet agreed to compromise as announced to-night. The prompt and loud expression of popular indignation terr fied the Lords, and thus has been postponed for a white the threatened agitation. dated London, July 22, says:

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH CABLE OFF THE AMERICAN COAST. Boston, July 23.—At a meeting of the Com. mon Council last night, on the recommendation of the Mayor, an order was adopted pro-viding for a proper celebration on the part of this city on the successful laying of the French cable. A committee was appointed to arrange

the details.

Two British steamers with the French cable
on board were signaled from Highland Light,
on board were signaled from Highland Light. ch board were signified from Highland Light, Cape Cod, at surise this morning. They were bound into the bay for Duxbury, where the shore end of the cable will be landed. They will reach their designation this forenoon.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., July 23.—The French cable expedition arrived off Roxbury at noon to-day. The shore end will be laid to-mornow.

INTERESTING FROM SPAIN. Arrival of General Sickles-Exile of Span-ish Officers-Another Conspiracy Dis-covered.

MADRID, July 23.-The Generals and the other officers of the army who were recently arrested for fomeating an insurrection, have

been exiled to the Canary Islands. Another conspiracy has been discovered and frustrated by the authorities, the object of which was the assassmation of Zonita, the newly appointed Minister of Justice.

General Sickles, the new American Minister,

has arrived. THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

New York, July 23.—The steamship Arizons, om Aspinwall on the 15th inst., brings only 5,860 in treasure from California. Valparaiso dates of June 17th state that an attempt had been made by three Paragusyau-to assessinate Count D'Eur, but the assassin-were captured and shot. An atterpt of a party of Paraguayans to board a Brazilian iron clad, resulted in all of

Lopez still has half a dozen steamers above The Allies were about to pass up the river Yuqueri and force Lopez into Bolivia.

AUDIENCE OF LEAVE OF OUR LATE MINISTER TO BELGIUM. BRUSSELS, July 21.—Henry S. Smillord, the retiring American Minister, yesterday had an audience of leave, and Mr. Jones, the new Minister presented his credentials. The occasion was one of the usual congratulatory speech making.

THE LOSS OF LIFE BY THE ENGLISH COLLIERY EXPLOSION. LIVERPOOL, July 23.—The loss of life by the explosion of the colliery at St. Helens yesterday was much greater than was at first reported. Fifty-eight dead bodies have been taken from the pit.

CUBBAN FIGIBUSTERING EXPEDI-TION TO START FROM CANADA.

New York, July 23.—An evening paper has a long story about Cubans taking passage on the Eric Railroad to join Col. Ryan at Niagara, and intimating that a flibbustering expedition will start from the British shores—either from St. John's or from the mouth of the St. Law

London, July 23.—Owing to severe storm: in Ireland during the past few days, the tele-graph wires have worked badly, whereby dis-patches from and to America have been de-DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR CRAPO.

DELAY OF CABLE DESPATCHES.

DETROIT, July 23.—Ex-Governor Crapodied his residence in Flint this morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The New York money market was easier esterday afternoon, and the supply was in excess of the demand. The bulk of the business during the day was at 6 to 7 per cent. on call, but at the close money was accessible at 5 per cent. Thir increased case is due to the heavy

disbursements of currency by the Treasury on account of purchases of bonds. Discounts are also easier at 8 to 12 per cent. Government Securities. WASSINGTON, July 23, 1:69. Co. furnish the following quot ernment escurities:



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REW YORE, July 23.—First Board.—U. S. 6's, 1881, coupons, 120's; 1892, coupons, 121's; 1893, coupons, 120's; 18-40's, coupon, 1893; Pacific Mail, 33's; Ohio & Mississippi Geruficates, 31's; Mariposa, 8's; Atlantac Mail, none; Canton, none; Cumberland, 30'; Western Union Telegraph, 36's; Quicksliver, none; Boston Water Power, 15: New York Central, 21's; Hudson, 15's; Reading, 94's; Michigan Central, 18's; Reading, 94's; Michigan Central, 18's; Reading, 94's; Michigan Central, 18's; Cleveland and Pittsourg, 10's; Northwest, 79's; do, prei'd 94's; Cleveland & Toledo, none; Rock Island, 114's; Fert Wayne, none; Alton & Terra Haute, none; Toledo and Wabash, sone; Adams Express, 63's; Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, 22's; United States Express, none; American Express, 42's; Merchants' Union, 10's; Ubicago & Alvon, 15's; do, preferred, none; St. Paul, 77's; do pref'd, 5's. Market strong.

London, July 23, 1 p. m.—Consols, 93's 23's; Bonds, 83; Illimois, 94's 28's; Middling Orleans, 13. Bombay shipments to 30th, 12,000 bales; sales of week, 54,000 bales, of which 12,000 were for export; 57,000 speculation; stock on hand, 350,000 bales; stock afloat, 661,000 bales; sales will reach 15,000 bales, and fabrics in Manchester market are steady.

Baltimore Markets, To-day.

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Baltimore, July 23.—Lotton quiet and stendy at 3'. Flour fairly active. Low and medium grades have advanced from 25 to 50 cts. Howard Street superine \$5.75a56; do. extra \$6.87.25; do. family \$7.75a56; do. gamily \$7.50a5; do. gamily \$7.50a5; do. gamily \$8.3510.50; do. extra \$6.80a57.50; do. extra \$6.80a57.50; do. extra \$6.80a7; do. family \$7.50a5. Wheat ilimer; prime to choice red, 1.00a51.68; white, 1.70a51.72; yelow, 1.00a51.00; yelow, 1.00a51.10; yelow, 1.00a51.10; yelow, 1.00a51.10; yelow, 1.00a51.10; yelow, 1.00a51.10; do. 10a51.12; yelow, 1.00a51.10. Outs dull; prime new, 70. Pork quiet at \$14. Bacon active and advancing—1th sides, 15%; clear do. 15; shoulders, 15%, align; hams, 23%, 234. Lard firm at 19%, 200. Whisky very scarce, would probably command \$1.10.

Wall Street To-Pay. New York, July 23 Stocks firm and more active. Money steady at 7 per cent. Exchange, 9%. Gold, 5%, 5-6%, 19%, coapon, 23%. 10-6%, coapon, 19%, North Carolina size, 58; new, 51. Virginia-aixes, ex-coapon, 57%;

New York Flour and Grain Market To-day. New York, July 23.—Flour said couts better. Wheat far cents better. Corn scarcely so firm.

Se Louis is sharing with agoe. Risley's Japa are performing in London.

67An excursion steamer is running on Great Salt Lake. Conguet has driven billiards away from

Ida Lewis has refused one bundred offers the last quarter.

So Josh Billings says: "One of the fussyest scenes I ever listened to was two old maids waiting on one sick bachelor."

Miss Kinch, daughter of the Governor of Morpeth jail, released an interesting convict while her father was away, carried him off in a cab, and married him instantly.

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OFFICIAL.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Washington City Post Office, Friday, July 23, 1869.

To obtain any of these letters, the appli-cant must call for "Advertised Letters," giving the date of the list.

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B-B-I: Adaime Mrs; Bianchard Annie Mis; Brooks Amelia; Barrows B F Amelia; Bond Beckey Mrs; Batey Catherine Mrs. Bick Cytherine; Bowman Catherine; Bachelor Euza C: Bailey Ella; Beall Ellen; Becket Elizabeth; Bush Elizabeth A Mrs; Buffe Frederich Mrs; Brown Henreeta Mrs; Brown J P Mrs; Bluch Mrs; Bailey Maria F; Bramp Mary E; Barry M J Mrs; Brown Marearet Mrs; Bulsterbaum Maria; Bush Mary A Mrs; Birch Sarah H; Butler Susan.

C-Cent Adaime Mrs Clark Ann M Mrs; Crouther Eliza E Mrs; Cook H Mrs; Carroll Jenie Mrs; Croe Joanna Mrs; Cles Lottle F; Chandler Lezz e; Cook L Mrs; Cunningham M J Mrs; Chyman Matuda Mrs; Crum Mallir M; Crycle Mrs; Carter Susan Mrs; Clarke Susan.

D-Defficks Dolly Mrs; Doyle E Mrs; Da.

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D.—Derricks Dolly Mcs; Doyle E Mrs; Da.
vis Fanoy, cel; May Flora; Durham H F Mrs;
D. nabus Jane; Davis Lizzie: Davis Mainda;
Dejan Mina; Donaldson Mary J; Drury M
Mrs; Donneily F Mrs; Daltoa Sasan Mrs;
Dowd S A.

E-Enright Bridge'; Eielin Della; Elwards Mary D.

Mary D.

F-Fisher Annie; Florin Agnes: Ferris Eliza
Mrs; Fuller Lia F; Fay Nellie; Feryman Geo
Mrs.

Martia. R-Randolph Annie; Ringgold Amelia; Reostackh Caroline, Rotin Emma Jane; Rice Laura, 2; Robinson Lou Mrs; Rae Mrs; Re-mend Mrs; Reynolds Susan Mrs; Ried Sarah

Mrs.

Scoffield Annie M Mrs; Smith Agnes M;
Smith Aena E: Smith Annie; Smoot Ana Mrs;
Stanton Ada; Smith Catherine. Sweeney Catherine Mrs; Schofield E A Mrs; Sharps Elizabeth Mrs; Smith Emma Mrs; Scott Isabella Mrs. Sever Harriet L: Spencer J E Mrs; Starr Jane Mrs; Smith Mary L; Sinclair Mrs; Stuart M E Mrs; Start M E Mrs; Smith Mary L; Sinclair Mrs; Stuart M E Mrs; Smith Sarah M; Stoddard Theresa; Scott V V.

T-Triplett Louisa; Thomas Mary Morgan; Tucher M A. V-Vansite Emma Mrs; Vickers Sarah Ann.

W-Ware Annie: Whiting A M. Wood Em-meline Mrs. Whitsinghorn Fannie; West Hen-netta; White H Mrs. Walker Julia; Woodhouse

Julia: Wilson Lezzie Mrs; Williams M E; Wilkerson Mrs; Winter M A Mrs; White Mary E; Woodard Mary Mrs; Wood Maggy. Y-Young Cernelta.

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C; Donovan Michael; Dyer Geo E; Dudley Henry: Donovan John: Davis Jas; Dillard M: Driver Marcellus; Dannaher Michael; Duddy Michael; Donohne Michael: De Thouars R 2; Dorsey Stephen; Davis Wm; Douglaas W; Degre Wm Mons.

E-Eckhardt Ferdinand; Everett F S. E4.

M. C.

J. Fountain Albert; Fenck & Creighton; Forbes Chas; Francisans G.N.; Felt David N; Ferbow F. H; Fuller Isaac, Frazier March; Ford Mr; Fields Richard; Fincum Stokiev; Fawkner T. F; Franklin W; Farrar W. H; Floyd Walter P.

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Hoeter August; Herbert A: Hanner Chas

M. Hamilton Chaude: Hower Cartalie: Hays & Cook; Howard Geo; Hardwick Henry C; Henshaw Harry C; Higgan J O, Hilton Jos; Holland J; Hennessy John A Gen. 4; Hurdle Isaac H; Hiles J J; Hagerty Lieut: Hulburd N S; Hart Samuel; Hart T J & Bro; Hall W H; Hayden Z

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on Wm; Jewett Wm C; Johnson Willard

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Wilson.

L-Lewis Andrew; Liban Armsted; Lewis Charles G F; Little Calder; Lewis Daniel; Liecke George; Luxas J M; Lockwood James; Leahy Patrick; Lyttle Robert A; Lauck R M Lewis S A; Liushan Tagmas; Learner W H Lanston Walter D.

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Z-Zimmerman Frank; Zander J D Dr.

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H.—Hawthorn Amanda; Heril Amander; Holden Catherine Mrs; Hughston C M Mrs; Harley Caroline; Hatman Elizabeth; Hutchinson Ella; Hughes Frances Mrs; Harton Henry D Mrs; Haves Mary H; Hemim Mrs; Henry D Mrs; Haves Mary H; Hemim Mrs; Henry Mrs; Het Mary E Mrs; Honesty Mary Mrs; Herbert Sarah Alis.

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Babcock W J; Barnard W H H; Brettner W;
Boston W B; Brown W; Bean W H; Bold Wm
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Creed E A; Cross E P 5; Cousin Ferninand;
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Henry; Coney J E S; Carey John H; Croin I;
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